

# Early Journal Content on JSTOR, Free to Anyone in the World

This article is one of nearly 500,000 scholarly works digitized and made freely available to everyone in the world by JSTOR.

Known as the Early Journal Content, this set of works include research articles, news, letters, and other writings published in more than 200 of the oldest leading academic journals. The works date from the mid-seventeenth to the early twentieth centuries.

We encourage people to read and share the Early Journal Content openly and to tell others that this resource exists. People may post this content online or redistribute in any way for non-commercial purposes.

Read more about Early Journal Content at <a href="http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content">http://about.jstor.org/participate-jstor/individuals/early-journal-content</a>.

JSTOR is a digital library of academic journals, books, and primary source objects. JSTOR helps people discover, use, and build upon a wide range of content through a powerful research and teaching platform, and preserves this content for future generations. JSTOR is part of ITHAKA, a not-for-profit organization that also includes Ithaka S+R and Portico. For more information about JSTOR, please contact support@jstor.org.

# INDEX

TO THE

# TWENTYFIFTH VOLUME

OF THE

# NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.

Α

Accumulation, spirit of, its effects, 420.Adams, J. President, Judge Cranch's Memoir of, 231.

Adams, Samuel, part taken by, in the Massachusetts Convention for adopting the Federal Constitution, 274.

Alexander, the predecessor of the Indian Philip, account of the death of, 212.

Ali Pacha, rupture of, with the Porte, a propitious circumstance for the Greek cause, 42.

Allegany mountains, remarkable character of the country to the west of, 62—want of communication with the sea, 62.

Almack's, a Novel, sketch of, 197—its style and execution, 198.

America, by the 'Author of Europe,' reviewed, 169—merits of the author of, 170—motives which led to the production of, 171—classification of the powers in the civilized world in three great classes, 172—exaggerated view of the power of Russia, 173—views of the political state of Great Britain, 175—of the political prospects of South America, 177—on the connexion of religion with government, 179 et seq.—on the condition and prospects of the United States, 182.

America, South. See South America. Anastasius of Mr Hope, its minute fidelity of character and manners, 283

Andriani, Count, a scientific explorer in America, 344.

Aral Sea, rapidity of the retrocession of, 315.

Areopagitica, Milton's, quotation from, 83.

Asia, vocabularies of languages of, 27
—Mr Du Ponceau's remarks on the
relation of, to those of America, 29.
Athenæum Gallery, Exhibition of
Paintings in the, 227.

В.

Bachelor of Salamanca, a Novel, translated from the Spanish by Lesage, was probably the foundation of Gil Blas, 303—its great resemblance to that romance, 304 et seq.

Baltimore, remarkable increase of the city of, 63—real cause of the check to its prosperity, 63—importance of a communication between it and the states beyond the Alleganies, 64—projected canal, 64.—projected railroad, 65—her advantageous position for a railway, 69—advantages to be derived by her from it, 69.

Biddle, Nicholas, his Eulogium on Thomas Jefferson, noticed, 233.

Birmingham, attempt to procure a representation for, in parliament, 396.

Bokhara, capital of Bukharia, description of, 320—palace of the Khan in, 321—its buildings, colleges, inns, &c. 321—its trade and population, 322.

Bolivar, arrival of, in Bogotá, in consequence of the insurrection of Paez, 108—assumes the dictatorial authority, 109—his conduct in allaying the revolutionary ferment, 109 et seq.—obscurity of his present conduct and character, 110—remarks on the career and future conduct of, 178—propriety of comparing him with Washington, 178.

Bowring, John, editor of Servian Popular Poetry, 352—his remarks on the Slavonic tongues, 354—his success as a translator and editor of Servian poetry, 355—his collections of works of European ancient poets, 356—his arrangement of the Servian

poetry, 357.

Bukharia, account of the Russian Embassy to, 308-preparations for the expedition, 309 --- account of the meeting with the Kirguisians, 310--description of that people, 311 et seq .-- progress of the expedition, 314 -approach to Bokhara, 316-met and welcomed by an envoy from the Khan, 317—entrance into Bokhara, the city of the Khan, 318—reception by the Khan, 318-general aspect of the country, 319-its principal towns and cities, 320-division of its inhabitants into two great classes, the conquerors or Uzbeks, and conquered or Tadjiks, 322—their character, 322-and population, 322-—obstacle to improvements in agriculture, 323-sports and pleasures, 324—practice of dyeing, 324—mode of carrying on traffic, 324—value of it with Russia, 325—account of the government, 326-of the clergy, 326 -system of rapine and extortion, 327-harem of the Khan, 327-his his court, 328-his standing army, 328—his relations with other states, 329-existence and treatment of slaves, 329-politeness of the Bukharians, 330-dress, manners, &c. of the females, 330, languages spoken, 331—state of learning, 332—conclusion of the embassy, 332.

Burke, extent of his influence on the parliamentary eloquence of England, 428.

Byron, Lord, his expressions concerning Major Cartwright in the House of Lords, 393.

C

Canal, New York, proposed name for, 141.

Canals compared with rail roads, 66.

Canning, Mr, policy of, with regard to Greece, 51—his menace against interference with English politics, 56. Canoes of bark, use of, in taking whitefish among rapids, 337—their excellence, 339.

Capital, connexion of the increase of, with labor and population, 416 et seq.—tends to accumulate from the

spirit of accumulation, 420.

Caracas, city of Venezuela, events occurring at, in connexion with the insurrection of Paez in 1826, 100.

Cartwright, Major, the Life and Correspondence of, edited by his Niece, 367—his principles better suited to America than England, 369-his early suggestion of a union between the British colonies and the mother country, 370-conciliatory proposition of one of his ancestors, 370—his birth and family, 370—his early education, 371-enters the navy, 371-promotion and appointments, 372-residence in Newfoundland, 372-his exploratory journey into its interior, 373-leaves Newfoundland and returns to England, 374-turns his attention to politics, 374-his Letters on American Independence, 374his service as major of militia, 375 -anecdote illustrating his integrity, 375-becomes obnoxious on account of his politics, and is dismissed from his office, 375-refuses to serve against America, 376-and to accept a commission in her service, 376his publications on annual parliaments and universal suffrage, 376fails to obtain a seat in parliament, 377—his plans of defence, 378—accomplishes the establishment of a society for constitutional informa-

tion, 378—his Declaration of Rights commended by Sir William Jones and Lord Chatham, 379-his marriage, 379—his disinterestedness, 379—his labors in the cause of parliamentary reform, 380—his feelings with regard to the French Revolution, 381-his opinion of Mr Pitt, 381-his conduct with regard to the prosecutions against the friends of reform, 382-his interest in the trials of Horne Tooke, Thelwall, Hardy, and others, 383-his testimony given in these cases, 385-differences of opinion, between him and Horne Tooke, on representation, 386—his further political publications, 386correspondence with Fox, and Fox's opinion of him, 386-pursues the subject of reform, 387-his proposal for a temple of naval celebration, 388-ludicrous mistake with regard to his agent, arising out of political jealousy, 388-his conduct in the alarm of an invasion from Napoleon, 389—his increasing interest in public affairs, 390-his plans of defence, 391—letter to, from Sir Philip Francis, 392—his tour in the cause of reform, his arrest and the examination of his papers, 393-expressions of Lord Byron concerning him, 393his second political tour, 394—effects of his exertions in the multiplication of petitions for reform, 395-is indicted for conspiracy and sedition, 396—his trial and conviction, 397 his continued exertions and publications, 398-letter to, from Jefferson, 399-his last exertions and death, 399-small effects which followed his efforts, 399—how to be accounted for, 400-view of his political opinions, character, and conduct, 401 et seq.—his private and domestic character, 405--his conversation, style, and character as a speaker, 4Ŏ7.

Cass, Governor, his zeal and success in the cause of meliorating the condition of the Indians, 338.

Causten, J.H., his Sketch of the Claims of American citizens on the Government of the United States, for French spoliations, 153 et seq.

Characterization, or the scrutiny and

description of character a distinguishing power of British writers, 191. Chatham, Earl of, his commendation

of Major Cartwright's Declaration of Rights, 379.

China, reception of a Russian expedition in, 18-character of the inhabitants of, 19—American trade with, 20.

Chippeway war-party, anecdote of, 341—maternal affection, 347.

Cicero, length of some of the speeches of, 442-his account of his professional education, 448.

Cities, proof derived from, of the effects of an increase of population in reducing the expences of living, 145.

Clay, Henry, Collection of the Speeches of, reviewed, 425—character of his speeches, 443—their subjects, 444—his qualities as an orator, 444 circumstances in which he is deficient, 444-his want of labor and finish, 445-his career in Congress, 446—his zeal in the cause of South American Independence, 446—his eminence as a public speaker the immediate cause of his popularity, 447.

Cleveland, Capt. Richard J., his narrative of a voyage to the Northwest Coast, 458-account of his beating up to the north end of Formosa during the northeast monsoon, 458—mutiny of his crew, 460-arrival and transactions at the Northwest Coast, 461 -perilous situation of his vessel, 463—fortunate termination of his voyage, 464.

Clinton, Dewitt, importance of the public benefit conferred by him in the New York Canal, 141.

Cochrane, Capt. John Dundas, account of Kamtschatka, 16.

Colombia, exploits of Paez in the revolution of, 91—other individuals distinguished in the service of, 93 situation of, in the year 1826, 94circumstances occurring in the settlement of the government of, 95 -dissatisfaction in Venezuela and Quito, with the operation of the constitution of, 96-particular favor shown to Venezuela and Paez by the executive of, 97 --- conduct of a disaffected party in Ve-

nezuela, and measures taken by the executive with regard to it, 98— origin of the rebellion in Venezuela against the government of, 99— events of that rebellion, 100—impeachment of Paez by the Congress of, 101—demand for a convention to reform the constitution of, 106—various revolutionary movements occurring in, 107—arrival of Bolivar, and his conduct in allaying the disturbances in, 108 et seq.

Common Schools of New York, Report of the Superintendent of, Jan. 1827, noticed, 223.

Commons, House of, in Great Britain, circumstances in which its debates differ from those of the American Congress, 430 et seq.—great amount of business transacted by, 433.

Confederation of the United States, the old, its defects, 252—Washington's and Hamilton's opinion of, 253 et seq.—its evils greater in peace than in war, 256—its inadequacy to securing the interests of the country, 257.

Congress, inadequacy of the power of, under the old confederation, 253 et seq.—General Washington's opinion on the necessity of giving fuller powers to, 259—circumstances in which it differs, as a debating body, from the British House of Commons, 430 et seq.—of the redundancy of speaking in, 436—prolixity not peculiar to, 441.

Constitution of the United States. See Federal.

Controversy the peculiar province of Milton, 76—its importance as an instrument in the detection of error and the discovery of truth, 76 et seq.

Convention for forming the federal constitution, loss of the debates in, 251—expediency of the secret sessions of, considered, 251—first step towards the calling of, and its failure, 261—difficulty of ascertaining the precise history of, 262—members of, who refused to sign the constitution as promulgated, 270—account of the proceedings of that in Massachusetts, 271—and of that in New York, 275.

Cooper, Thomas, his Lectures on the elements of Political Economy, reviewed, 408—his rank as a writer and man of science, 408—character of his work, 413—omits to notice some objections to his favorite doctrines, 413—sanctions the singular errors of Malthus on Population, 415—his doctrines on this subject stated, 416—and shown to be unfounded, 417.

Copley, Sir John, (Lord Lyndhurst) singular mistake of, 279.

Copper Rock of Lake Superior, attempt to remove, 348.

Cranch, William, his Memoir of the Life, Character, and Writings of John Adams, noticed, 230.

### D.

Davis, John, his edition of Morton's New England's Memorial, 209—his account of the death of Alexander, predecessor of Philip, 212—his criticism on Cotton Mather, 213.

Debates in legislative assemblies, importance of the record and preservation of, 427—effect of the practice of reporting upon the character of, 427 et seq.—circumstances which curtail them in the House of Commons, 433—prolixity of, not peculiar to Congress, 441.

Dogs used as beasts of draught on the snow at the Sault de Ste Marie, 337. Domestic industry, expediency of protecting by 'governmental' influence, considered, 414.

Drummond's Island, continuance of the British garrison at, 335.

Du Ponceau, Mr, remarks on some Asiatic languages, 29.

#### $\mathbf{E}$

Education of children, remarks and opinions concerning, 225.

Elliot, Jonathan, his publication of the debates on the adoption of the Federal Constitution, 249.

Eloquence Parliamentary, of little consideration in England before Lord Chatham, 428—has kept pace in that country with the march of free principles, 428—amount of Burke's influence upon, 428—sudden and extraordinary growth of, owing to the practice of contemporaneous reporting, 429—of the American Congress, in no high repute, 430—comparison of, with that of Parliament,

430—circumstances in which they differ, 430—in the division of labor, the number of speakers, tenure of office, party discipline, &c. 430 et seq.—influence of the manner of report-

ing upon, 438.

England, prejudices against other nations existing in, 5-her policy in regard to Greece and Turkey, 47points in which she is opposed to Russia, 48—represents one of the classes of the powers of the civilized world, 172--view of the political state of, 175—probable progress of liberal principles in, 176—superiority of the works of fiction of, 185-state of parties in, affords no hope to the friends of parliamentary reform, 400 -house of commons no representative of the people of, 401-parties with regard to the constitution of, 402—revolution of sentiment in, on the breaking out of the French Revolution, 403-parliamentary eloquence of, of no consideration before Lord Chatham, 428—causes of its previous inferiority and subsequent improvement, 428.

Esquimaux woman brought to London by Major Cartwright, anecdotes

of, 373.

Europe, policy of the principal powers of in relation to Greece, 45—comparison of some of the principal powers of, 172 et seq.—probability of the progress of liberal principles in, 174.

Exhibition of paintings at the Gallery of the Boston Athenæum, 227.

# F.

Federal Constitution of the United States, publication of the debates in the several states on the acceptance of, 249-utility of this publication, 251—loss of the debates in the convention for the formation of, to be regretted, 251—insufficiency of the publications relating to it, 251-circumstances which produced dissatisfaction with the old confederation and rendered a new constitution necessary, 252—General Washington's opinion, 253-Hamilton's, 255-evils existing after the conclusion of the war, 256 et seq. influence exerted by Washington in

relation to this subject, 260—first step towards a reformation, 261—its failure, 262—opinions of Jay, Madison, and Hamilton, with regard to the elements of a proper form of Government, 263-readiness with which the members of the convention laid aside their individual prepossessions, 267—opinion of Jefferson with regard to the new constitution, 267—letters from him relating to it, 267—members of the convention who refused to sign it, 270-its ratification, 270-account of the convention for its ratification in Massachusetts, 271—and in New York, 275.

Federalist, The, a masterly defence of the constitution of the United

States, 267.

Fiction, works of, disposition for, in the present age, 183—that species of, called novels, peculiar to English writers, 185—off the Italian Novella, 186—causes of the inferiority of the authors of, in the South, 187—excellence of some works of, among the French, 190—progress of works of, in England, 191—Shakspeare and Scott as writers of, 192.

Florida, importance of the acquisition of, 219—rapidity of the improvement of, 219—Gadsden's description of,

220.

Flute, the three-holed, among the American Indians, consecrated to love, 336.

Fond du Lac, treaty of, with the Indians, 345.

Food, doctrines of the new school of political economy with regard to the supply of, 135 et seq.—supply of, increased by increase of population, 138—price of, how determined, 142—fall in the price of, as society advances in opulence, 422—its actual tendency to increase in quantity, 423. Formosa, first attempt to weather the north end of, during the northeast monsoon, 458.

Fowle, William B., his True English Grammar, reviewed, 451—his objections to the old systems, 451—his plans of reform described, 452—his doctrines with regard to nouns and adjectives, 452—verbs, 454.

Fox, Major Cartwright's remark con-

cerning, 380-his opinion of the Major expressed in Parliament, 387—his views of parliamentary reform, 401.

France, real weight and importance of, as a political power, 173—policy of the government of, 174—causes of the inferiority of the fictions of, 189—excellence of many of the works of, 190.

Francis, Sir Philip, letter from, to Major Cartwright, extract from, 392.

French, spoliations of the, on American citizens prior to 1800, pamphlets relating to, reviewed, 153—mission from the United States relating to, 155—history of the negotiations, with the difficulties arising in the course of them, 158 et seq.—ratification of this treaty, 167—report of the Senate relating to these claims, 167—statement of the nature and justice of the claims, 168.

Frigates, the Greek, pamphlets relating to reviewed, 33 et seq.

G

Gadsden, Col. James, his Address before the Institute of Florida, 219.

Gil Blas, attempt to vindicate the claims of Spain to the authorship of, by two Spanish priests, 278-existence of a controversy concerning, for a long time, 280-Memoir by Count F. de Neufchâteau, asserting the claim of Lesage, 281-controversy between the Count and Father Llorente, 281-examination of the argument, 283-its Spanish origin indicated by the strong and deep Spanish coloring which pervades the work, 283-difficult to believe that a foreigner should have acquired the necessary familiarity with local characters and customs, 284-examples of this familiarity, 285-correct use of Spanish names and titles, and of compound significant names, 286 –knowledge of the geography of Spain, and of manners and customs exact, and particular, 287-accurate description of the habits of the robbers of Spain, 288—the errors in the work not of a kind to diminish the force of the argument, 289some of these errors totally unaccountable on any supposition, 290 et seq.—others accounted for by supposing a foreign transcriber, 296 attempt to fix the date of its composition anterior to the time of Lesage, 297—is shown to be unfounded, 297 -arguments drawn from the frequent occurrence of Spanish idioms throughout the work, 299—from the use of the word seigneur, 299—from the pure Spanish interspersed through the work, 300-from an attempted illustration of the verbal niceties of the Spanish language, 302—probable that this romance was prepared by Lesage from an unpublished Spanish manuscript, 302—manner in which Lesage came by it, 303-resemblance between the Bachelor of Salamanca by Lesage, and Gil Blas, render it likely that both were from the same MS., 306—the real authorship assigned by Llorente to Don Antonio de Solis, 305-circumstances which render this conjecture plausible, 306—character and merits of the romance of Gil Blas, 307.

Government, state of the principal civilized nations of the world in regard to, 172—probable progress of liberal principles of, in Europe, 174—considerations with regard to the introduction of these, 176—of the advancement of, in Great Britain, 176—connexion of, with religion, 179 et seq.—consideration of a popular argument for the protection of domestic industry by, 414.

Governments, division of, into three classes, 172.

Grammar English, Mr Fowle's reformed system of, reviewed, 451.

Granite Point in Lake Superior, 342. Greece, prospects of the contest for the Independence of, 40—small advantages gained by the enemies of, up to 1827, 40-rupture of Ali Pacha with the Porte, a fortunate circumstance for, 42-prospect of interference by the powers of Europe in favor of, 46 et seq.—natural alliance of with Russia, 46-probable union of counsels for the termination of the war in, 50—present situation of the contest in,52-its consequences upon the population, 53-want of a leader, 54-sympathy of the world an encouragement, 56-consequences of its subjection, 58—obligation upon Christian countries to rise in the defence of, 60.

Greek frigates, pamphlets relating to the, reviewed, 33—notice of the transactions relating to, 34—character of these transactions, 35–conduct of the counsel in the case of, 36—exorbitant demands of the arbitrators in the case of, 38—personal outrages growing out of the controversy concerning, 39.

# H.

Hamilton, his opinion of the defects and dangers of the old confederation of the United States, 255—his letter to Washington on that subject, 256—sketch of his opinion on the subject of a new constitution, 266.

Hancock, President of the Massachusetts convention for adopting the Federal Constitution, conciliatory proposition of, 274.

Hardy, trial of, 383.

History, province of, 195—compared with works of fiction, 195—uncertainty of, 196—Sir Robert Walpole's remark concerning, 196—importance of a knowledge of political economy to the understanding of,411. Holland, state of the population in, according to Malthus, 142.

Hope, Mr, his Anastasius, its minute fidelity to the actual state of the countries its scenes lie in, 283.

Horne Tooke, some particulars of the trial of, 383—his fearless and independent conduct, 384—testimony of Major Cartwright to his character, 385—his opinion on representation, 386.

Horner Dr. on the temperature of the sea, 25.

Howe, Lord, Admiral, anecdote of, 372.

### I.

Independence national, nature of, 414. Indians of New England, notices of the religious faith and practices of, 214-clothing, complexion, and manners of, 215.

Indians within the United States, continuance of the custom of giving presents to, by the British, 335—religious worship among, 336—instance of devotion to a female, among 336—fondness of for dancing, 338

anecdote of the Chipeways, \$41—tradition of, concerning Keweena Point, \$43—Indian accommodations, \$44—their paramount love of whiskey and tobacco, \$45—treaty with, at Fond du Lac, \$45—integrity of, in keeping their promises, \$45—instance of despair in one, \$46—post-humous husbandship among them, \$46—instance of hemiplegia among, \$47—their term for the Aurora Borealis, \$48—number and condition of, on Lake Superior, \$48.

Inquisition in Spain, attempts of the clergy to procure the reestablishment

of, 279.

Irving, Washington, writings of, 170. Isla, J. F. de, his vindication of the claims of Spain to the authorship of Gil Blas, 278—deals in round and angry assertion rather than argument, 280—produces little proof of the position he maintains, 281.

Italy, the novella or novel of, 186—cause of the inferiority of the fictions of, found in the condition of

the people, 188.

#### J.

 Jackson, Samuel, his New Method of Teaching Languages, noticed, 225.
 Janissaries, attempted destruction of, 43—its difficulty and impolicy, 44 nature of this kind of troops, 44.

Japanese, account of some, at Kam-

tschatka, 12.

Jay, John, sketch of his opinions on the subject of a new constitution for the United States, 263—his letters to General Washington, giving an account of the proceedings of the convention in New York, 275 and 276—occurrences in Congress relating to the treaty negotiated by him, 154—instructions under which it was negotiated, 155.

Jefferson, Thomas, letter of, to General Washington on his opinion of the new American constitution, 267—letters from, in Paris, showing his opinion of it in 1788, 268—compared

with Napoleon, 234.

Jenks, Mr, his Selection from the Prose Works of John Milton, reviewed, 73. Jones, Sir William, his commendation of Major Cartwright's Declaration of Rights, 379. K.

Kamtschatka, arrival of a Russian expedition at, 10—residence of some Japanese at, 12—account of a Russian exile at, 13—great mortality at, 14—account of the aborigines of, 14—the women of, 14—productions of, 15—climate of, 16—account of the state of, in 1822, by Captain Cochrane, 16.

Kara-Kapales, a tribe of Calmuck origin, 315.

Keweena Point, description of, 343— Indian tradition concerning, 343.

King, Rufus, letters from, to Mr Madison, on the proceedings of the Massachusetts convention for the acceptance of the federal constitution, 272.

Kirguisians, a wandering people of Asia, encountered by the Russian embassy to Bukharia, 310—their mode of life, manners, customs, &c., 311—barbarity of, 312—their degrees of authority, 313—their division into hordes, 313—their singular mode of declaring war, 314—example of their poetry, 314.

Knox, General, letter from, to Washington, on the powers of Congress, 257—his sketch of the elements of a new constitution for the United

States, 264.

Krusenstern's Voyages and Researches, 1-his remarks on the name of the Washington Islands in the Pacific, 4—his researches into the subject of Russian commerce, and suggestions for its improvement, 8-sent out as commander of a maritime expedition, 9-account of his expedition, 10 et seq.-his account of Kamtschatka, 14—arrival of, and reception in China, 18—his opinion of the Chinese character, 19—of the American trade with Canton, 20-return, and great success of his expedition, 22-his vocabularies of Asiatic languages, 27—his collection of hydrographic memoirs, 30.

L

Lake Superior, grandeur of the entrance to, 339—rage of the winds on, 339—description by Mr Schoolcraft of the Pictured Rocks of, 340—scenery at Granite Point, 342—at

Keweena Point, 343—number and condition of the Indians on, 349.

Languages, Jackson's New Method of Teaching, 225.

Laurens, Mr, his remark on the proposition for a union of the colonies with Great Britain, quoted, 370.

Lesage, alleged larceny committed by, in assuming the authorship of Gil Blas, 279—doubts of his right to it entertained by his contemporaries, 280—pronounced a literary pirate by Father Isla, 280—his works generally were translations or imitations from the Spanish, 284—probably was not the author of Gil Blas, but prepared it from an unpublished manuscript, 302—manner in which he probably came by it, 303—he probably prepared Gil Blas and his Bachelor of Salamanca from the same manuscript.

Livingston, Mr, famous resolution of, relating to Jay's treaty, 154.

Llorente, J. A., Critical Observations on Gil Blas, reviewed, 278—his zeal in asserting the claims of his country to the authorship of this romance, 279—his singular error concerning the topography of Madrid, 294—attempts to fix the date of Gil Blas before the time of Lesage, 297—is answered by Neufchâteau, 297—probability that his supposition of the authorship is true, 302—his theory of the manner in which it came into the hands of Lesage, 303—assigns the real authorship to Don Antonio de Solis, 305.

Louisiana convention, liquidation, and payment of American claims under, 156.

Μ.

M'Culloch, J. R., number and value of his writings on Political Economy, 112—character of his writings, 113—his proper merit, 114—his doctrine of wages examined, 115—its inconsistencies demonstrated, 115 et seq.—inconsistency of his opinions on the poor laws and on friendly societies, 121—his doctrines essentially the same with those of Adam Smith on the subject of wages, 133—adopts the principle of Malthus, 134.

M'Kenney, Thomas L., his Tour to the Lakes, reviewed, 334-large space in his work devoted to the description of familiar places, 334his visit to Drummond's Island,335 witnesses the religious worship of an assembly of Indians, 336—describes the mode of taking whitefish at the rapids of the Sault de Ste Marie, 337-sees an Indian dance or ball, 338-enters Lake Superior, 339-his narrow escape, 341—his description of the scenery at Granite Point, 342-of Keweena Point, 343-visits an Indian hamlet, 344-collects some interesting information with regard to Indians, 346-his account of scenery on his return through Lake Superior, 348-his views of the Indians of Lake Superior, 349—visits Michillimackinac, 350—general remarks on his work, 351.

Madison, James, President, sketch of his opinions on the subject of a new constitution of the United States,

264.

Malthus, germ of the theory of, on population, 134-original object of his work, 134-principles which he maintains, 135—sophistry of his arguments, 135-nature of his reasoning, and its inconsistency, 136practical illustrations in refutation of his theory, 138—his opinions of the state of Norway and Holland compared, 142-his opinions adopted by Dr Cooper of South Carolina, 444. Massachusetts, convention in, for deciding on the federal constitution, 271—interest taken in the proceed-

ings of, 271—Mr King's account of the proceedings of, 272—account of individuals and parties in, 273circumstances finally leading to the ratification by, 274.

Mather, Cotton, remark of, respecting

reading sermons, examined, 213. Morton, Nathanael, Judge Davis's Edition of his New England's Memorial, 204-account of him, 207.

Memorial, New England's, by Nathanael Morton, 207-testimonials to the work, 207-its objects and value, 208-Judge Davis' edition of, 209.

Meyendorff, Baron, account of the Russian Embassy to Bukharia, 308his account of the females of the country, 330.

Michillimackinac, island of, described, 350.

Militia system in Colombia the cause of the insurrection in Venezuela, 99. Mill, James, some views of, relating to the increase of capital stated and

considered, 419.

Milton, John, Selection from the English Prose Works of, reviewed, 73—value of his prose writings, 73 greatness of his character most completely disclosed in these works,74causes of their want of popularity. 75—their bitter and controversial spirit, 75-his regard for the truth, 81-principal objects of his attack, the prelacy and kingly government, 82—quotations from his Areopagitica, a Speech for the Liberty of Unlicensed Printing, 83-from his Reason of Church Government urged against Prelaty, 84, 85—his intemperate and abusive language, and literary faults of style, 86—his opinions in advance of his age, 88.

Mourning, singular mode of, among the Indians, 347.

Mourt's Journal, account of, 210.

### N.

Names of persons, difficulty of a foreigner's manufacturing significant ones, 286.

Neufchâteau, Count François de, Memoir of, before the French Academy, defending the claim of Lesage to the authorship of Gil Blas, 281-his controversy on this subject with Llorente, 282-points out circumstances which indicate an origin of the work near the time it appeared. 297.

New England, preservation of documents for the history of, 204familiarity and accuracy of our knowledge with regard to the first settlers of, 206-Morton's Memorial of, 207-notices of the aborigines of, 214-progress of the colonies of. 217—character of the fathers of, 217.

Newfoundland, exploratory journey of Major Cartwright into the interior of, 373.

**New York, convention in the state of.** for deciding on the adoption of the

federal constitution, 275—state of parties in, with regard to it, 275-of the debates in the convention of, 276-final ratification of the constitution of, 277-common schools in the state of, report concerning, 223.

Northwest coast, narrative of a Voyage to the, 458.

Norway, state of population in, according to Malthus, 142.

Novels, the present the age of, 183 writing of, apparently peculiar to English genius, 185-causes of the superiority of the English in the writing of, 187—causes of the failure of the Spanish, Italian, and French, 188-rise of, in England, 191-improvement of the character of, 192-Scott the efficient agent in this improvement, 192-on the production of, in the United States, 194-on the general value of, and as compared with other kinds of writing, 195-difficulty of displaying in them the minute traits of national and local manners, 283.

Ophthalmia, prevalence of, in Bukharia, 319.

Orang-outang, of Borneo, or Jocko, account of, 24.

Orators of antiquity, their practice of writing their speeches, 427-their speeches longer than commonly believed, 442.

Pachas under the Turkish government, extent and nature of their powers, 44. Pacific ocean, charts of the, 31.

Paez, José Antonio, birth, education, and early military exploits, 91-his valor and success at Carabobo in 1821, 92—anecdote of, 93—favor shown to, by the government, 96 conduct of, in enforcing the system of enlistment in the militia, 100-his impeachment by congress, 101probable reasons of his conduct, 101—reception of his impeachment, 103-is proclaimed military chief by the popular voice, 104—his conduct inexcusable, 104-places himself in open opposition to the central government, 105—recognised by Bolivar as superior chief of Venezuela, 110. Paintings in the Boston Athenaum Exhibition, Catalogue of, noticed, 227.

Parliamentary eloquence. See Eloquence.

Parliamentary History of Great Britain, value of a work on the plan of, to the politicians of America, 426 materials for such a work, 426.

Parliamentary reform, Major Cartwright's exertions in the cause of, 380.

Peña, Dr Miguel, part taken by, in the insurrection of Paez in Colombia, 103-his character, 104.

Philip, the Indian king, letter of, to Governor Prince, 215.

Physalis of Linnæus, or Portuguese man-of-war, description of, 23.

Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior, 340. Piracy among the modern Greeks, increased by their hostilities with Turkey, 53.

Pitt, Mr, sentiment of, in regard to relief of the poor, 125—character and intentions of, 381.

Plymouth colony in 1624, 217.

Poetry of the Kirguisians, example of, 314—of the Servians, 352 and seq.preserved by many nations in oral tradition, 356-quotations from Bowring's Servian Popular Poetry, from the Abduction of the Beautiful Iconia, 357, 358—from the Stepsisters, 359, 360-from Ajkuna's Marriage, 361 et seq.—Farewell, 363—Inquiry, 364-the Violet, Frozen Heart, and Secrets Divulged, 365—the Knitter, the Choice, 366—Vilas, 367.

Political Economy, M'Culloch's, writings on, reviewed, 112-theory of wages in his system of, examined, 115—marriage and the poor laws the two bugbears to the new school of, 118-inconsistency between the principles and conduct of the advocates of the new school of, 124the great problem of, as stated by Ricardo, 126—consequences flowing from the new doctrines of, 126theory of wages the basis of these doctrines, 128—theory of population as taught by the new system of, examined, 132 et seq.-the doctrines of this system shown to be unfounded practically, 138, and theoretically, 142—pleasing effect of the

more cheerful views of the science of, 149-nature and tendency of the popular doctrines of, in England, 152-Cooper's Elements of, reviewed, 408—importance of teaching this science in seminaries of education, 409—useful as a discipline of the mind, 410—useful for the profitable perusal and understanding of history, 411—its relation to natural theology, 412—utility of some recent inquiries in, 412--question of the protection of domestic industry and the independence of nations considered, 414-Mill's views of this science examined, 419.

Poor laws, aversion to, of the new school of political economy, 121.

Population, germ of Malthus' theory on, 133—principles of, as contained in his works, 134—connexion of the increase of, with increase of food, 138—illustration of this connexion, 138—effects of an increase of, always to reduce the expenses of living, 145—proofs of this from the existence of cities, and the immigration to them, 145—effects of liberal doctrines on this subject, 149—Dr Cooper's opinions on, considered, 416.

Porte, the Ottoman, its fruitless exertions against the Greeks, 41—its attempts at the reorganization of its military force, 43—organization of the government of, 44—policy of the European powers to drive it from Europe, 45—its relation to the principal European powers in respect to the struggle with Greece, 46—present state of the contest of, with Greece, 52.

Portland, Duke of, and Major Cartwright, 377.

Posterity not always an impartial judge, 368.

Printing, Milton's Speech for the Liberty of, quotation from, 83.

Puerto Cabello, proclamation of a federative system for Colombia in, 107.

Q.

Quarterly Review, manner of noticing foreign works in, 2.

vol. xxv.—no. 57.

R.

Railroad, project for one between Baltimore and the Ohio, 65—advantages of, in our climate, over canals, 66—facility of transportation on, 67—saving of time and expense by, 67—territory interested in, 68—probable effect of, upon the trade of Baltimore, 69—different influences of this mode of conveyance on trade and manufactures, 70.

Reform in Great Britain, trials of the friends of, Horne Tooke, Hardy, &c., 383. See Parliamentary.

Reformers, unsuccessful, of the undeserved judgment often formed of them, 367—not always reversed by posterity, 368.

Religion, connexion of, with government, advocated by the author of 'America,' 199—introduction of, into politics, considered, 180.

Reports of legislative debates, influence of, upon the character of the debates themselves, 427—were the probable cause of the growth of parliamentary eloquence, 429—remarkable perfection of the practice of preparing, 429—mode in which they are furnished for the English and American papers, 438.

Ricardo, Mr, quoted, 124—his statement of the great problem of political economy, 126.

Robbery in Spain, account of, by an American officer, 289, note.

Russia, progress of the settlements of, in the Aleutian Islands, Kamtschatka, and on the coast of America, 6 improvements in the commerce of, suggested by Krusenstern, 9-expedition of Krusenstern fitted out by the government of, 9-its successful results, 22-recent scientific expeditions fitted out by, 32-is by religion the natural ally of Greece, 46—policy of, with regard to Greece. 47—opposition of her policy to that England, 48-extravagant views of the power of, entertained by the author of 'America,' 173-compared with France, 173-intercourse of, with Bukharia, and embassy to that country, 308—privileges allowed to the Bukharians by, 325.

S

Index.

Samarcanda, a city of Bukharia, 319. Santander, Vice President of Colombia, performs the task of organizing the republic, 96—his order to Paez, 100—his letter to Paez on his insurrection, and manifesto, 107.

Sault de Ste Marie, visited by Mr M'Kenney, 336—use of dogs at, as

beasts of draught, 337.

Schoolcraft, Mr, his description of the Pictured Rocks of Lake Superior, 340.

Schools, common, of New York, number of children taught in, 223.

Scott, influence of, in reforming novel writing, 192—compared with Shakspeare, 192—his influence on the taste of his countrymen, 193—imitations of, 194.

Sea, the temperature of, 25.

Seigneur, the use of the word in Gil Blas, an argument in favor of its Spanish origin, 299.

Servants in England, abolition of the practice of giving vails to, 370.

Servia, a province of European Turkey, obscurity hanging over the history of, 352—notices of what is known concerning, 353—state and origin of the language of, 353—literature of, lately discovered, 354—labors of Dr Vuk in collecting and publishing the poetry of, 354—poetry of, its value as a source of history, 356—was preserved a long time by the recollections only of the people, 356—quotations from the poetry of, 357 et seq.—Vilas, mythological personages of, 366.

Shakspeare, age of, 191—compared with Scott as a writer of fiction,

192. Siberia, account of an exile to, 13.

Smith, Adam, examination of his chapter on the wages of labor, 129—his reasoning shown to be unfounded, 130—his opinion of the regulating principle of the rate of wages, 132.

Smith, Samuel Harrison, his Memoir of the Life, Character, and Writings of Thomas Jefferson, 232.

South America, importance and interest of the revolution in, 90—circumstances in which the republics of, labor under great disadvantages,

110—their political prospects and capacity for liberal institutions, 177—introduction of religion into the political constitutions of, 179 et seq.

Spain, fictitious works of, 185—cause of their inferiority found in the condition of the people of, 188—account of the robbery of an American officer in, by himself, 289, note.

Spanish language, peculiar character of, 111.

Speeches, collection of Mr Clay's, the first made in America, 425—value of such works to politicians, 425—peculiarly so in this country, 426—of ancient orators generally written, 422—length of the ancient speeches, 442.

Steamboats, their importance on the western waters, 63—effects of their introduction on the trade with Baltimore, 63.

Т.

Teas, different kinds of, as articles of commerce, 21.

Thelwall, some particulars of the trial of, 384.

Tilesius, Dr, account of the Portuguese man-of-war, 23—of the Jocko or orang-outang, 24.

Tillinghast, Joseph L., his Address before the Rhode Island Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry, noticed, 222.

Turkey. See Porte.

Tyrconnel, Viscount, anecdote of, 371.

U.

United States of America, spirit of commerce in, 20—rapid growth of the parts lying west of the Allegany ridge in, 62—documents relating to the spoliations of the French upon citizens of, 153—contents of these documents considered as throwing light on the political history of, 154 et seq.—missions from the government of, to France relating to claims for spoliations, 158—account of the negotiations with France in 1800 to the conclusion of a treaty, 159 et seq.—final ratification of this treaty, 167—nature and justice of the

claims upon the government of, in consequence of its renunciation of the claim on France, 168—position maintained by, in regard to the other principal states of the civilized world, 172—external policy of, 182 encouragement of manufactures in, 182—protection of them by imposts, 183-on the fitness of, as a field for the novelist, 194-state of the literature of, 194-importance of the acquisition of Florida to, 219-publication of the debates on the adoption of the Federal constitution of, 249—interest manifested by the people in the political history of, a proof that they value their privileges, 249-defects of the old confederation of, how felt, 252-opinions of Washington concerning, 253-and of Hamilton, 255-inadequacy of the old confederation to all purposes of government, 257-sketch of the history of the convention which formed the federal constitution of, and of its ratification by the members of the union, 262 et seq.— British custom of giving presents to the Indians within the limits of, 335-value of a work on the plan of the Parliamentary History of Great Britain to the politicians of, 426 state of parliamentary eloquence in, 430-circumstances in which the Congress of, as a debating body, differs from the English House of Commons, 430.

V.

Venezuela, early disposition of the province of, to form a government separate from that of Colombia, 95—dissatisfaction existing in, 96—is particularly favored by the executive of the union, 96—obligations of, to its union with the Colombian re-

public, 98—disaffected party in, 98 rebellion in and its occasion, 99—occurrences in, after the impeachment of Paez, 103—Paez declared military chief of, 104.

Vilas, mythological personages of the Servians, 366.

Vivian Grey, a Novel, sketch of, 199.Vuk, Dr, labors of, in bringing to light the Servian poetry, 354.

W.

Wages, Mr M'Culloch's doctrine of, stated, 115—its inconsistencies demonstrated, 115 et seq.—theory of the basis of the new doctrines in political economy, 128—examination of Adam Smith's chapter on the wages of labor, 129—of the principle which regulates the rate of, 182. Walpole, Sir Robert, remark on history, 196.

War, singular mode of declaring, 314. Washington, refusal of, to communicate the instructions for Jay's treaty to Congress, 154-was made on purely constitutional grounds, 155 -his unique character, and the impropriety of comparing others with him, 179-his letter on the defects of the old confederation of the United States, 253-his letter to Dr Gordon on the same subject, 254letter to Governor Harrison of Virginia on the importance of an energetic federal government, 259-important document in the handwriting of, relating to the opinions of Jay, Madison, Knox, and Hamilton on a new constitution, 263—interest taken by, in the proceedings of the convention of Massachusetts, 271. Washington Islands in the Pacific,

on the discovery and name of, 4.
Winslow's Good Newes from New
England, 210—extract from, 214.

Errata.—Page 256, line 43, for 1794 read 1784.—Page 313, line 9, for color read valor.—Page 322, line 25, for rational read national.—Page 323, line 35, for take read taste.—Page 328, line 28, for metal read mettle.